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An unbearable loss.
Cooper Stock, 9, was killed
by a cab on the Upper
West Side last month.
Slamming the brakes.

A law, backed by his
mother, Dana Lerner, has
been introduced that would
strip taxi licenses from
cabbies who kill or seriously
injure pedestrians. PAGE 02

CHANGING FOR COOPER

Dana Lerner holds up photos of her son Cooper Stock, 9, who was killed when he was struck by a cab in January. / BESS ADLER, METRO

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Mother hopes new law will cut traffic deaths

Taken too young. "Cooper's Law" would suspend the license of taxi drivers who kill pedestrians.

Walking home with his father, 9-year-old Cooper Stock was killed after a taxi driver turned left, striking both pedestrians as they crossed an Upper West Side avenue last month.

The taxi driver, Koffi Komlani, received a summons for failure to yield to a pedestrian and has remained off the road by choice. But, under current laws, he could get behind the wheel anytime.

"If he heard about this, he would say, 'Mommy that doesn't make sense, we have to do something,'" said Cooper's mother, Dana Lerner.

Lerner is backing "Cooper's Law," proposed legislation she hopes will make streets safer and honor her son, who she said had a "sunny disposition."

"As I go through this struggle and I try to figure out how am I going to be able to continue on, the idea of that happening is very helpful," Lerner said.

Upper West Side Councilwoman Helen Rosenthal proposed legislation that would amend the city's administrative code to immediately suspend



Top: Dana Lerner, Cooper's mother, is helping push the proposed law. Bottom right: This is the crossing where Cooper was killed. Bottom left: This photo of Cooper is in his parent's apartment. / MILES DIXON, METRO

Proposals

Under the proposals that are being suggested in "Cooper's Law":

- The license of any taxi driver who kills or seriously injures a pedestrian or biker would be

suspended.

- If an investigation determines that the cabbie is guilty of "failure to yield," the license would then be permanently revoked.

Safer streets

"I am scared for everybody out there now — everybody — because these drivers, they don't have any incentives to drive safely." Dana Lerner

the license of any taxi driver who kills or seriously injures a pedestrian or biker. Should an investigation determine the driver is guilty of "failure to yield," the TLC license would be permanently revoked.

"This is for Cooper — and all pedestrians," Rosenthal said.

As part of a widespread Vision Zero Action Plan released Tuesday by Mayor Bill de Blasio a block from where Cooper was killed, the TLC will create an enforcement squad and adopt and explore new rules to increase sanctions on dangerous cab drivers.

"The vast majority of those who drive taxis ... drive responsibly, but some do not," de Blasio said. "We have to recognize that TLC drivers play a particular role in our city, set a tone in our streets."

While "Cooper's Law" is stricter than TLC initiatives unveiled by the mayor, the administration is open to exploring Rosenthal's proposal.

Lerner said she believes the taxi issue should be looked at separately from Vision Zero.

"I am scared for everybody out there now — everybody — because these drivers, they don't have any incentives to drive safely," she said.

ANNA SANDERS

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Top cop. Bratton not bothered by mayor's call about bishop

Police Commissioner Bill Bratton swatted away any inferences that a call placed by Mayor Bill de Blasio after an ally's arrest was inappropriate.

"I have no problem with it whatsoever. He can call anybody he wants any time he wants," Bratton said on Tuesday.

The New York Post

reported Bratton was caught unaware about the late-night call to the Police Department regarding Bishop Orlando Findlayter's arrest.

Findlayter, a friend to the mayor, was arrested on Jan. 10 for a traffic violation while driving on a suspended license.

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Traffic

Two killed in LI Expressway car accident

Officers are investigating a car accident on the Long Island Expressway that left two people dead Tuesday.

Police found an Audi sedan turned on its side along about 12:57 a.m. in Queens. The passengers were pronounced dead at the scene.

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In Brooklyn

Suspects sought for shooting teen at pizzeria

Police are looking for two men wanted for shooting a teen in a Brooklyn pizzeria.

The suspects entered a Pitkin Avenue restaurant and twice shot a 19-year-old man about 2:20 p.m. on Sunday, police said.

The teen was taken



Suspects / NYPD

to Brookdale Hospital in serious but stable condition. **ANNA SANDERS**

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The law calls for the city to clear sidewalks if it wasn't done four hours after a storm's end. / GETTY IMAGES

Law would bill owners for not shoveling walks

Safety. A Brooklyn councilman said some residents aren't clearing their sidewalks, causing dangerous conditions.

A proposed law would have city workers shovel sidewalks, charging property owners for the service if snow isn't cleared after storms.

Instead of issuing fines for unshoveled sidewalks, Brooklyn Councilman David Greenfield

proposed billing property owners \$250 or more when workers are dispatched to clear snow.

Owners are currently fined \$100 if they fail to clear their sidewalks within four hours after the end of a storm, sometimes resulting in unshoveled and dangerous sidewalks, Greenfield said.

The proposal comes after Greenfield received complaints about unshoveled sidewalks in Borough Park, Midwood and Bensonhurst in his district amid recent storms. Greenfield said he witnessed several elderly constituents fall.

"It's vital that all

Ignoring tickets

"Simply issuing a fine to the property owner really doesn't solve the problem, as many of these tickets are ignored."

David Greenfield

residents can get around safely, especially in a community like ours with so many families and seniors," Greenfield said.

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Wedding bells

Man finds engagement ring inside bathroom at Barclays Center

A Brooklyn man is searching for the owner of an engagement ring that he found inside a bathroom stall at the Barclays Center this weekend.

Jorge Collazo was attending Saturday's Marc Anthony concert when he discovered the ring in the men's room.

"I kind of hung around there a little bit just to see if some gentleman would run



A note addressed to Daniella was found with the ring. / GETTY IMAGES

back in a panic," Collazo told NBC New York.

But no one did, and Collazo returned to his seat. The ring was inside a box along with a note addressed to a woman

named Daniella.

Collazo and his wife notified security at the arena, but said they want to see it through to a "beautiful ending."

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Economy. City settles first labor contract deal with unions

The city settled the first of its 152 outstanding labor contracts, the New York Daily News reported on Monday.

The de Blasio administration quietly signed off on a new agreement last week for about 200 Department of Environmental Protection police officers, who largely protect the city's water supply.

Represented by the Law Enforcement Employees Benevolent Association union, the DEP officers

had worked the last nine years without a new contract. After a single meeting with the administration, the officers can now expect retroactive raises at about 5 percent for 2005 and 4 percent in both 2006 and 2007.

The union told members they "gave away nothing to receive the new benefits," which also include a uniform allowance and a higher pay rate for evening shifts.

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Under investigation

Woman, 30, found dead in her home

A 30-year-old Brooklyn woman was found dead inside her home on Monday, police said.

Cops found Jerneil Simeon unconscious in 9918 Ave. M in Canarsie at 10:15 p.m. Emergency responders pronounced her dead.

The investigation is ongoing, police said.

LAURA SHIN

Mayor unveils more Vision Zero details



This is the memorial to Lucian Merryweather, 9, who was run over and killed on Nov. 2 in Fort Greene, Brooklyn. / BESS ADLER, METRO

Streets. The plan calls for 63 traffic initiatives as part of an effort to reduce pedestrian deaths.

New York City's path to safer streets includes a reduction of the speed limit, redesigning problematic intersections and developing borough-specific plans.

The de Blasio administration laid out 63 traffic

Achievable goal

"It's also about all of us taking greater responsibly every time we get behind the wheel and every time we step out on the street." De Blasio

safety initiatives as part of the Vision Zero plan on Tuesday. The mayor unveiled the plan at Manhattan's P.S. 75, not far from 96th Street and Broadway, near where three people died in January.

The plan calls for greater coordination with communities, legislators in both City Hall and Albany and continued work between agencies charged with protecting the city's drivers and pedestrians.

De Blasio asserted Vision Zero, an international movement focused on the elimination of traffic-related deaths, is both possible and necessary in New York City.

"Our lives are literally in each others hands," he added.

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Report. Apple looking at cars, medical devices for growth

Apple Inc. is looking at cars and medical devices to diversify its sources of revenue as growth from iPhones and iPads slow, according to a San Francisco Chronicle report.

Apple's head of mergers and acquisitions, Adrian Perica, met with Tesla Motors Inc. founder Elon Musk at the company's headquarters last year around the same time analysts suggested that Apple acquire the Model S electric car maker, the newspaper reported on Sunday, citing a source.

Quoted

\$3.2B

Rival Google Inc. recently bought thermostat maker Nest Labs for \$3.2 billion, robot maker Boston Dynamic and artificial intelligence startup DeepMind Technologies Ltd. The company has also been working on projects including Google Glass and self-driving cars.

The company is also exploring medical devices and sensors that can help predict heart attacks by studying the sound blood makes as it flows through arteries.

The company's senior vice president of operations, Jeff Williams, has met with U.S. Food and Drug Administration chief Dr. Margaret Hamburg and Dr. Jeffrey Shuren, who oversees the agency's approval for medical devices, to discuss "mobile medical applications," the paper reported, citing FDA records.

Apple could not be reached for comment.

Investors hope that Apple, which last came out with a new device — the iPad — in 2010, has something up its sleeve for 2014. Speculation currently revolves around a smartwatch or even a long-rumored TV product.

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Launched

2008

Bitcoin was launched in 2008 and is traded within a global network of computers.

First US bitcoin ATMs to open soon

Robocoin said on Tuesday that later this month it will install the first automated teller machines in the United States that let users buy and sell bitcoin, the latest step into the mainstream for the digital currency. The kiosks, to be installed in Seattle, and Austin, Texas, are similar to ATMs but have scanners to read government-issued identification such as a driver's license or a passport to confirm users' identities. The ATMs will allow people to swap bitcoin for cash, or deposit cash to buy more bitcoin by transferring funds to or from a virtual wallet on their smartphones. Bitcoin is not backed by any company or government and has no assets behind it, but its release is tightly controlled, mimicking a central banking system's control over the minting of money. It can be used online at sites like Overstock.com or in a handful of stores. **REUTERS / GETTY IMAGES**

Pornography

Former congressman Mel Reynolds arrested in Zimbabwe

Former congressman Mel Reynolds has been arrested in Zimbabwe, an immigration official said on Tuesday, after state media reported the convicted sex offender had been found with pornography at a local hotel.

Police and immigration officials were investigating Reynolds for living in the southern African country without a valid visa, Francis Mabika, an assistant regional immigration officer, told Reuters.

Mabika said Reynolds has been in Zimbabwe since November, but declined to give further details.

Possession of pornography is a crime in Zimbabwe. **REUTERS**

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Winter Olympics. Wise wins US gold, Shiffrin debuts fifth



1 American **David Wise** looked golden rightside up or upside down. The 23-year-old took first place and the U.S.'s sixth gold of the Olympics with a 92.00 in his first run in men's ski halfpipe despite heavy snow.

2 The so-called Missy Franklin of the Sochi Olympics made her debut Tuesday on the slopes. But American **Mikaela Shiffrin**, just 18, could only finish fifth in the giant slalom. Slovenia's Tina Maze won her second gold of the games.

3 It wasn't quite as painful as Vancouver, but Dutch legend **Sven Kramer** could only manage silver in men's 10,000-meter speed skating. In Vancouver, the heavy favorite was disqualified after his coach pointed him to the wrong lane. Here, it was just countrymate Jorrit Bergsma who did him in.

4 **Alex Deibold** outdid more successful American teammates Nick Baumgartner and Nate Holland to take bronze in men's snowboard cross.

5 Norway's **Emil Hegle Svendsen** looked spent after he won his third career gold (he won two in 2010), in a photo finish in men's 15-kilometer biathlon mass start.

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Devo guitarist dead

Bob Casale, one of the original members of the band Devo, died from heart failure on Monday. He was 61.

The death was announced via the band's Facebook page yesterday. "As an original member of Devo, Bob Casale was there in the trenches with me from the beginning," his brother and bandmate Gerald Casale said. "He was my level-headed brother, a solid performer and talented audio engi-



BOB CASALE PERFORMS IN 2008.
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neer, always giving more than he got."

According to his brother, Bob's death was "sudden" and a "total shock to us all."

Rihanna chats weave in the pages of Vogue

God bless Rihanna for chatting about her weave and love of cheap jewelry in the pages of *Vogue*.

"My jewelry's all fake—from Claire's," she tells the magazine in this month's cover story (it's the 26-year-old's third time gracing the cover). "Or I get it from my mom's boutique in Barbados."

But it's Rihanna being frank about her weave that made us fall deeply, deeply in love (not everyone you interview admits to sporting fake hair—and most celebrities do).

"It's not my hair, but the girl who donated it, she's the bomb," Rihanna said about her hair, which, at the time, was styled half short, half long. She even pulled her hair back to show the reporter the weave's inner-workings.

"Black girls never let anyone see this," she said. "I have two main hair people I work with. They're always with me. I'm like, 'I'm bored! I wanna change my hair!' That's the good thing about a weave. You can do whatever with it."



THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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Slush and the city

Sarah Jessica Parker looked as if she was trying hard not to fall walking through yesterday's wintry mix with her daughters Marion Loretta Elwell Broderick and Tabitha Hodge Broderick in the West Village.

Talking point

A secret CW wedding!

Leighton Meester and Adam Brody, the Josh Schwartz union of our CW dreams, have married in a super-secret wedding, multiple sources have told Us Weekly.

There isn't much else to

report about this, seeing as how it was "super secret." The duo only publicly acknowledged they were engaged a scant three months ago.

Funny, you'd think these two would be the ones selling their wedding photos to Us Weekly, not hiding from it. Good for them.



2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to—in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Alec Baldwin is looking into a new home, Miles Teller is easy to please, Mindy Kaling isn't impressed and Patton Oswalt took the joke too literally.

@ABFalecbaldwin: To think that the place I want to move to is called Jerónimos.

@Miles_Teller: Never heard a version of "House of the Rising Sun" I didn't like

@mindykaling: If I was blind I could tell who the hot girls in the nail salon were by how boring their stories are

@pattonoswalt: Hey guys, 1995 called and...oh God. It's become self-aware! THE YEAR 1995 IS SELF-AWARE & SENTIENT. (gunshot)

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Not retiring any time soon



Eva Marie Saint returns to the screen for a cameo in the romantic fantasy "Winter's Tale." / GETTY IMAGES

Interview. A Hollywood legend talks playing a character older than herself and defends Hitchcock.

In the romantic fantasy "Winter's Tale," Eva Marie Saint plays a character who's more than 100 years old. "Made me feel young," the actress cracks, chuckling heartily. She herself is not that old, even if she once made out with Cary Grant in Alfred Hitchcock's 1959 "North by Northwest."

Saint likes that her character is a Manhattan newspaper editor. "She's a professional," she says. "I just prefer to do roles where it's a strong lady. ... As long as I can portray somebody who still makes a difference in the world, that's what I like to do."

That drive is something she somewhat identifies with, too. Now in her late 80s — and still friendly but feisty, warm yet sharp about her long career — Saint has been keeping busy. She periodically does voice work on "The Legend of Korra," the animated sequel to "Avatar: The Last Airbender." That harkens back to her first job in the entertainment business: as a tour guide at NBC studios, where part of her job was demonstrating how sound effects were created.

She won her Oscar for

playing the strong-willed sister of a slain dockworker in 1954's "On the Waterfront." Rather than cash in on her success, she sought the good roles. She returned to drama on television, where she had first made her name, racking up a string of Emmy nominations. (She won in 1990 for "People Like Us.")

Even when she wound up as a glamorous undercover spy in "North by Northwest," it proved a subtly challenging role. She recalls how Hitchcock didn't like the clothes MGM had

picked out for her, so he took her to Bergdorf Goodman to choose whatever outfits she wanted: "I sat next to him and he had the models come by. Then one walked by with that black dress [she wore in the movie] and I said, 'Hitch, I like that!'" She then launches into her Hitchcock impersonation: "He said, 'Wrap it up for Miss Saint.'"

She identifies this collaborative move as an example of how Hitchcock wasn't as dismissive of actors as the legend goes. ("I never said all actors are cattle," he once said, debunking the myth. "I said they should be treated like cattle.") When asked about such charges, she swats them down. "I don't want to hear about that — when you have a good friend, and someone starts gossiping about them."

Loud noises

On Otto

Otto Preminger directed Eva Marie Saint in the 1960 founding-of-Israel epic "Exodus." "Once a day he would scream," she says. "That's how he got out frustration."

So people on the set were nervous because, 'When is he going to scream?' Then he screamed and they were still nervous." Was he charming? "When he wasn't screaming, he was," says the actress.



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Hailee Steinfeld plays a teenager reconnected with her assassin father (Kevin Costner) in "3 Days to Kill." / GETTY IMAGES

Being normal (sort of)

Interview. Hailee Steinfeld plays the typical daughter of an assassin in "3 Days to Kill."

So far Hailee Steinfeld has played in movies set in the distant past ("True Grit," "Romeo and Juliet") and the distant future ("Ender's Game"). "3 Days to Kill" has her playing a normal teen in the present. Well, not that normal: She's Zoe, an American in Paris whose estranged father is a government assassin, played by Kevin Costner.

"I think her situation is very similar to a lot of situations that teenage girls go through all over the world," she says. "I've gone through phases in my life where you're somewhere in the world and you don't know what you're doing, and you have to fit in or else you're a nobody."

Still, she doesn't think being normal makes her character too different from Mattie in "True Grit" or Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet." "I think with all the

characters that I've played, all of them have strength, even if it's an underlying strength. ... Then there's "True Grit," where Mattie had nothing but strength and courage and she just exuded that. Whereas with Zoe, she has it and you know you're going to see it but she doesn't let you see it until the right time."

The crux of the film isn't the action, but about Zoe reuniting with her dad. The growing love between her and Costner is real. "We shot the movie in order, so we were able to start out like our characters, not really knowing each other, but wanting to get to know each other but sort of holding back," she says.

But they bonded off-screen too: "Our bonding mostly happened in between takes, in a car, warming up."

That wasn't, thankfully, the most exciting part for her. "The one thing that stood out right away to me was the wardrobe. I remember my first fittings I was like, 'Oh my God, I hope I get to keep this stuff!' I did not necessarily feel that way about 'True Grit.'"

McG and the Coens

Taking direction

Steinfeld's director on "3 Days to Kill" was McG (real name: Joseph McGinty Nichol). He's known for his boundless enthusiasm. "He was constantly referencing things that I would pull my cellphone out and Google," she says. "He was just spitting out references, from historical to music to movies to

everything."

McG is of a different countenance from her first directors, "True Grit"'s Joel and Ethan Coen.

"They have a very different style," she says.

But Steinfeld confirms the Coens are not as mysterious as their enigmatic public persona



would suggest:

"They're so easy to talk to and so down-to-earth. They have an amazing team and an amazing family that comes together to make a great film."



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Quoted

"I was able to identify with her very easily. I think her situation is very similar to a lot of situations that teenage girls go through all over the world."

Steinfeld, on her character Zoe in "3 Days to Kill"

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'Our Sunhi'

The joke about South Korean master Hong Sang-soo ("In Another Country") is he makes the same movie, or at least the same quality of movie. Here, he takes what had become his increasing focus on women and turns it back to callow men, namely three guys who want to possess the

titular flibbertigibbety film student. She samples their affections — usually, as in all Hongs, over way too many drinks — but the focus isn't on her doings as much as how each man reads too much into what are relatively minor flirtations. **Thurs., Feb. 20, 4:45 p.m.**



The latest from Hong Sang-soo, "Our Sunhi," is as good as the rest. / LINCOLN CENTER

Cinema. "Film Comment Selects" rounds up an interesting mix.

For its 14th year, the cine-ophile magazine Film Comment launches its series dedicated to screening the new, the unearthed and the old. Here are our picks.

'The Hospital' / 'The Carey Treatment'

The time is ripe to dig up old examples of health care grumbling, few better than 1970's "The Hospital," in which screenwriter Paddy Chayevsky — sharpening his knives for "Network" — unleashes bitter doctor George C. Scott on all manner of maladies (and, alas, forces himself on Diana Rigg). "The Carey Treatment," from 1972, finds Blake

See this!

'The Sacrament'

Ti West ("House of the Devil," "The Innkeepers") cornered the market on a kind of retro horror where the build-up is more important than the thrills. His latest tries for something else: It's a quasi-found footage film that imagines hipster journo visiting a cult right before they drink the Kool-Aid, literally! **Fri., Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m.**



A.J. Bowen plays a documentarian encountering a Peoples Temple-esque cult in "The Sacrament." / MAGNET RELEASING

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'Enemy'

Before they teamed up for "Prisoners," Jake Gyllenhaal and French-Canadian super-stylist Denis Villeneuve collaborated on this smaller effort. Gyllenhaal plays a Toronto depresso who snaps into existential

despair when he discovers there's a man who's his much more unpleasant doppelganger. **Thurs., Feb. 27, 6:30 p.m.**

'Me and You'

Health problems kept Italian great Bernardo

Bertolucci from movies for nine years. His return isn't monumental: it's a deceptively plain look at siblings — a grouchy 14-year-old and his drug-gie half-sister — escaping, like the stars of "The Dreamers," into a living space removed from the rest of the world. Its findings are modest but deeply felt, and best of all, it slips in David Bowie's "Ragazzo Solo, Ragazza Sola," his Italian-language version of "Space Oddity" that utterly changes the subject matter from space to heartbreak. **Thurs., Feb. 27, 8:30 p.m.**



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Courtney Barnett: Unguarded 'Gardener'

Wonder from Down Under. This 24-year-old singer is a glimpse of what Lena Dunham might sing about if she wrote songs.

Last year was Courtney Barnett's first time out of her native Australia besides two trips to New Zealand, and it went exactly the way it was supposed to. At the CMJ music festival, the 24-year-old singer/songwriter's unapologetic tunes garnered the attention of high-profile media outlets — and attracted scores of new followers.

"It was cool because it's kind of a mix of industry people, which is always a bit weird, but there's an awesome off-the-street kind of crowd of music lovers, so it was fun playing to them and just talking to people afterwards," she says of her audiences at CMJ. "Some of them had heard of us and some hadn't. Well, most hadn't, so, it's good."

Though she claims to have a shy, quiet nature, any trace of that melts away onstage, where she performs as though there's nowhere else she could be more at ease. She's the Lena Dunham of the music business, but with the short story skills of someone like Miranda July. From under shaggy brunette bangs, her lyrics come like a lazy challenge: "I sleep in late / Another day / Oh what a wonder / Oh what a waste. / It's a Monday / It's so mundane / What exciting things / Will happen today?" Those are the first lines of her

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Courtney Barnett plays sold-out shows at the Mercury Lounge in NYC on Friday and the Knitting Factory in Brooklyn on Saturday. / TAJETTE O'HALLORAN

Quoted

"I just assumed that no one would ever hear my music outside of Melbourne. Every time it grows a little bit more, it gets a bit more surreal." Barnett

breakout hit, "Avant Gardener," from "The Double EP: A Sea of Split Peas," set to release in North America on April 15 via Mom+Pop.

A few tracks later, on "Are You Looking After Yourself?" she sings, "I don't know what I was thinking, I should get a job / I don't know what I was drinking, I should get a dog / Should get married, have some babies, watch the evening news," and she pretty much echoes the private, innermost thoughts of her entire generation.

Her maiden voyage over, Barnett is making her

way back through a slew of sold-out shows in the States before a gig supporting Billy Bragg on his Australian tour, which kicks off in March.

"Going from not even having ever traveled and just assuming I would never travel, I just assumed that no one would ever hear my music outside of Melbourne," she says.

"Every time it grows a little bit more, it gets a bit more surreal."

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'Split Peas'

Ambulance ride of destiny

A self-proclaimed compulsive note-keeper, Barnett draws on real life experiences for inspiration for her music. "Avant Gardener" chronicles a seemingly innocuous attempt at gardening that ends in an ambulance ride: "It was

just an anxiety attack or something I think, and we didn't know if it was like an allergy on top of it because I got this weird rash and then I stopped breathing," she says. "Just after it happened I went and stayed in the country for two weeks

and did heaps of writing and stuff and that's when I wrote it, but we'd already written the music. It was weird, it was back-to-front. It kind of happened all separately, and then I kind of figured out how the words went with the music."

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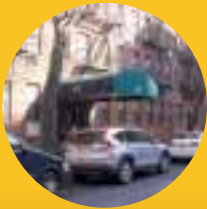


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Tips. How to live well in small spaces.

The perks of city life include living among the best restaurants and cultural activities. The downfall: coming home to a teeny apartment — often shared with a messy roommate. We talked to Jenna

Positive thinking

Extra tip

Mahoney says stop to calling your home “small,” which already puts a negative spin on your place. She suggests the words cozy, petite, mini, intimate and modest instead.

Mahoney, author of “Small Apartment Hacks,” to find out how to have just as much fun at home as you do in the latest hotspot.

Stay organized

“Purge your place every three months,” says Mahoney. “You need to look at each piece at home and ask, ‘Would I save it in a fire?’”

Decor

“Think about size and function,” says Mahoney. “To make your place look bigger, go for straight edges and modern lines.”

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DIY

Mahoney's rules for getting crafty

- 1 Don't start any projects you think you can't finish.
- 2 Don't start any new projects when you have pending ones.
- 3 Give yourself a realistic time frame.
- 4 Get a friend to help you. “Studies show that if you book appointments, you're more likely to stick with it,” she says. “So if you plan a work date with a friend for five hours, you are more likely to get the project done.”



Living with roommates doesn't have to mean drama at home. / MONKEY BUSINESS

Clean it up

Tips for dealing with a messy roommate

- 1 “You don't want to be a nag,” says Mahoney, and cause any tension in your home. If chores just aren't getting done because everyone is, say, too busy, she suggests talking to your roommate about sharing the cost of a cleaning service. Just remember to be direct with your roomie,

advises Mahoney. Tell him or her what your cleanliness expectations are. And remember: “If you start the negotiations, try not to be overbearing when you talk, or you may just make the issue messier.”

- 2 “I'm really into creating zones,” says Mahoney. “You have to have landing strips for keys, mail and other stuff. Encourage your roommate to use those zones.”

- 3 Sometimes a roommate's nail polish, books or whatever will pile up the middle of the living room — which can be a lot of stuff. “When I lived with roommates, I would pick the things up and put them in a pile in front of their room and just let them know that I put it there so they could bring it into their room,” she says. “That's a way to do it without acting like you are their mom.”



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LFW: 'Contrasts and extremes'

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Peter Pilotto

Monday

3:59 p.m.

On my way into Peter Pilotto, I see Tommy Ton draped in something that looks vaguely familiar. "Is Tommy wearing the same Burberry blanket that closed out the Burberry show just now?" I ask his longtime friend, Phil Oh. He smiles. "Mmmhmmmm. One of the models didn't want it, so she gave it to him," he says.

4:15 p.m.

The clothes are masterfully constructed exercises in texture, color and dimension. That's to be expected from Peter Pilotto and Christopher De Vos. What catches me by surprise, in a good way, is that there's less emphasis on their digital prints. Like Mary Katrantzou, the duo has chosen to advance their trademark to someplace new. And similarly, they've done it through an intense amount of decoration, though with an end result that looks wholly their own. They based the collection

The designer

Peter Pilotto

- **The mood:** Serious women, in seriously intricate clothes
- **The trends:** Oversizing, experiments with texture and loads of embellishments
- **What this will mean for your wardrobe:** The strong temptation to invest in bead work, sequins and fur

on "contrasts and extremes," which is pretty clear; I'd say that they've definitely pushed the use of texture to the limit. There's fur and bugle beads and pearls and sequins and intarsia and jacquards and embroidery — sometimes on a single outfit. Even the puffer jacket, which has forever been limited to boring black and olive green, gets covered in color, a panoramic

mountain vista. That said, a woman doesn't exactly look to Peter Pilotto for minimalism, and they've executed its opposite well. I'm just not sure what this collection will mean for them, right now. These are serious, lofty clothes, which is an interesting move considering that they have a fun-loving, lower-priced collection currently in Target stores. The chasm between the two collections is so wide. There's extreme for you.

Tuesday

11:05 a.m.

"She is my favorite designer here," I overhear Suzy Menkes, who is seated to my right, tell her granddaughter. I can only assume she's talking about Simone Rocha as she goes on to ask the little girl to take pictures of the show with her iPhone. On the other side of Suzy, I see a writer from The New York Times and Anna Wintour. No pressure, Simone.

11:17 a.m.

In a lot of ways, Simone Rocha's eccentric style encapsulates that hard-to-pin-down, wonderfully weird quality that most of us associate with the London girl's style. But she does it with a certain creative risk and measured execution that makes her show worthy of having Anna and Suzy sitting front row. The question is: How is she going to evolve the very specific look she's established (doll-like bustle skirts and dresses) in a way that feels original? This season, she's answered that by marrying her old Elizabethan shapes with now fabrics and textiles, such as yellow python and black pony skin. It's a move that stops her exaggerated shapes from looking like costume, while

keeping the theatrical flair that her fan girl wants. By and large, the most wearable pieces are the black prim coats and dresses decorated with frills, in bonded wool and twill. But it's the python skirt suits, as wild and outlandish as they are, that demand to be bought and worn. Yes, I just said that. There's something unrealistic about it — outside of Fashion Week, I can't think of too many occasions in which yellow snakeskin ruffles would make sense. But this is exactly the kind of moment that keeps fashion exciting and fresh.

KENYA HUNT

The designer

Simone Rocha

- **The scene:** Power editors, friends and family. Designer John Rocha, her dad, leads the standing ovation.
- **The major trends:** Fur, contrasting texture and embellishments. Rocha gets extra points for not going overboard with the beadwork.
- **What this will mean for your wardrobe:** How can I forget to mention it: pink! The color, which Simone helped make popular, was here in all its girly glory.



SIMONE ROCHA

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So right now

Pink is #trending again

The halfway point of Fashion Month, which we are now at, is around the time fashion folks start talking about trends. Now, this can be premature — one neon-skirted prom dress does not a trend make. Let's not get ahead of ourselves. But one thing we can say with certainty is that this fall you will be wearing pink. Or at least designers will be trying to make you. The trend that has

been doing the rounds in street-style galleries and on catwalks for a couple of seasons shows no signs of slowing down, however much our enthusiasm for pink coats might be waning. For fall, the feminine color slouched over models at Derek Lam and bundled them up at Topshop Unique; it dominated Kaelen's outing, softened Milly's off-duty ballerinas, screeched onto the Fyodor Golan runway and enfolded models in fur and wool at Ralph Lauren. KIT GILBERT



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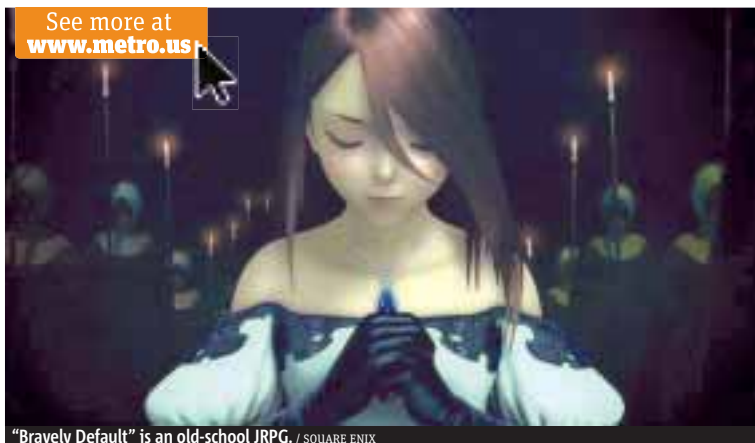
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"Bravely Default" is an old-school JRPG. / SQUARE ENIX

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There once was a proud and marvelous RPG series called "Final Fantasy." These games wove fantastical tales of good and evil. They featured fast-paced combat systems, plenty of real estate to explore and a perfect marriage of story and gameplay. They also let you ride around on a giant chicken. Gamers the world over swooned.

All good things come to an end, however. With advancing hardware and shifting consumer demands, the series found itself relying less on game-

play and more on flashy cinematics. While not bad, newer entries in the franchise lacked the satisfying rhythm that made the first several so essential.

Enter "Bravely Default," an old-school "Final Fantasy" game in everything but name. Four plucky heroes? Check. A bona fide overworld map that can be explored however you see fit? Check. An absolutely addictive job system that lets you play as a thief, a ninja or even a merchant? Check. Confusing nonsense about the four elements? Check! However you multislice it, this stellar old-school JRPG could just about have come out in 1992.

I said "just about." Square Enix wisely added some modern accoutrements to all of this retro goodness. Many of the things that scare people away from the genre are tweaked here. There is a fluid difficulty slider and the ability to change up how often you are attacked. There's full, if a bit cheesy, voice acting in both English and Japanese. You can speed up battles to a dizzying degree, making level grinding a breeze.

There are some late-game pacing issues and a strange attempt to throw microtransactions into the mix. Barring these, though, it is a simply stunning addition to the JRPG canon.

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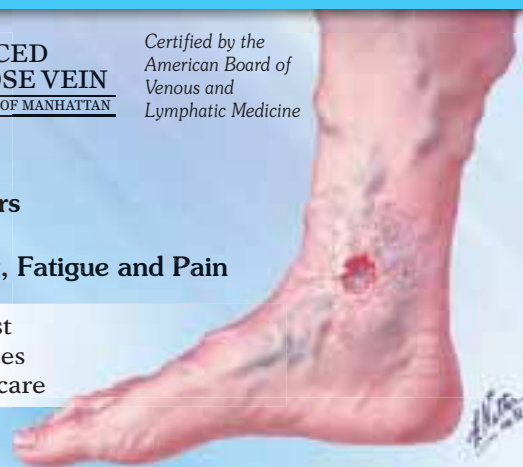
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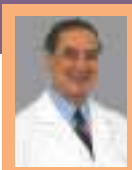
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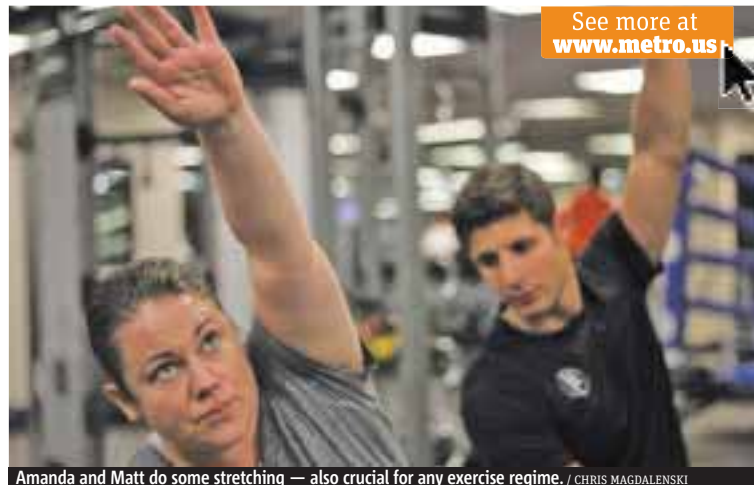
WHAT WORKS? WORKING OUT

After decades of being sedentary, working out three or more times a week is a big adjustment. I've received amazing support from my fiancé, family, friends and readers — but I'm the one who has to do the hard work. And it is hard.

I've always been lazy. Why take the stairs if there's an elevator? Why walk when I can drive, even if I'm only going a few blocks? But those little things add up.

In order to lose weight and feel better, I had to get moving. So I called in an expert: Matt Sauerhoff, the personal training manager of the New York Health & Racquet Club's Whitehall location. We work together at least once a week for about an hour. He has me doing strength training and cardio on alternating days. The goal is to not only lose pounds, but to increase my endurance.

The workouts mostly focus on my legs, chest, and back — the "prime movers" — because they're the biggest muscle groups and do the most work. Making them stronger will improve my results overall. This isn't to say that smaller muscles



Amanda and Matt do some stretching — also crucial for any exercise regime. / CHRIS MAGDALENSKI

like my biceps and triceps are getting ignored, but they're mostly coming along for the ride.

We rotate between lots of different exercises, including planks, push-ups, leg presses, lat pull-downs and time on the rowing machine. (Who thought I could row 4,500 meters in a half hour? I certainly didn't — but now I have.)

Matt doesn't go easy on me — I'm switching between three to four moves or machines for 12-15 reps each, without a break. He says there's a

difference between resting (stopping altogether) and recovery (catching your breath enough to keep going). He wants me to find the recovery within the workout — inhaling and exhaling steadily (instead of holding my breath, which I have a tendency to do) and paying attention to my form. What's an exercise count for if I'm not doing it properly?

The idea is to get to the failure point — where the last few reps are the very hardest, but I can do them.

I'm exhausted by the

time we're through, but also feel that I've accomplished something, and that makes coming back a little bit easier.

After my wedding, Matt's talking about having me run a 5K. He's promised to be right next to me, encouraging me not to quit on either the race or myself.



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Progress report

It's frustrating when the scale moves backwards, but I'm trying not to get discouraged and vowing to work harder. Also, I just plain feel better than I did a few weeks ago, which is a good sign.

Starting Stats

(as of Jan. 29)

Weight: 209.5 pounds
Body Mass Index (BMI): 36
Chest: 48 inches
Waist: 41 inches
Hips: 48.5 inches

Current Stats

(as of Feb. 18)

Weight: 201.5 pounds
(higher than last week, but still an 8-pound loss overall.)
BMI: 34.5

Chest: 44.25 inches
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Waist: 40.5 inches
(about the same, which is annoying)
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Heart disease: It's not only a men's issue

Beyond chest pain.

Women, read up on how it affects you.

When Rosie O'Donnell thought she was having a heart attack in 2012, she ignored the symptoms, took some aspirin and didn't call a doctor until the next day. Her reaction, experts say, is all too common for women, who often dismiss heart attack symptoms.

For decades, physicians have tried to educate women that their risk for heart disease is just as great as it is for men. One in three women in the U.S. has some form of it, and women are much more likely to die after having a heart attack than men are, according to The Heart Foundation. Heart disease, the No. 1 killer of women (and men) in the U.S., causes more deaths than all cancers combined. But despite efforts to raise awareness about women's risk, the message hasn't gotten through fully.

"To many, the typical heart attack victim is still a 50- to 60-year-old man, maybe a smoker, having crushing chest pain," says Dr. JoAnne Foody, director of Cardiovascular Wellness at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital.

And the death rates from heart disease for younger women — 35- to 54-year-olds — are even increasing. One reason is that many are unfamiliar with common signs of heart attack, particularly for women. Although 92 percent of respondents to a 2005 poll recognize chest pain as a sign of a heart attack, only 27 percent were familiar with the other common

symptoms and knew to call 911 when they saw them, according to the CDC. For women, sharp chest pains during a heart attack are much less common. Women-specific heart-attack symptoms include pain in the arm, jaw or back; stomach pain; shortness of breath; and fatigue.

"Forty percent of women experiencing a heart attack won't have chest pain," says Holly Andersen, director of education and outreach at the Ronald O. Perleman Heart Institute at NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital/Weill Cornell Medical Center. "Women are more likely to have small-vessel disease in microcirculation, which we won't typically see on an angiogram."

The good news is that you can dramatically reduce your risk easily. The first step: Quit smoking. Doctors also recommend following a Mediterranean-style diet — eating fresh fruit, vegetables, whole grains, lean protein and omega-3-rich fish — and getting at least 20 minutes of moderate exercise, such as brisk walking, every day.

Final advice: Eat a piece of heart-healthy dark chocolate now and then, and have sex, which relieves stress and gets oxygen circulating, says Andersen. Who says a heart-healthy lifestyle has to be boring?

Scary stat

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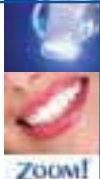
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Slimming snacks your heart will love

February is American Heart Month, the perfect time to show your ticker some love. Dig into these delicious snacks, which are sure to delight your taste buds while providing key nutrients for a stronger, healthier heart.



Crunchy spiced chickpeas

Take ordinary chickpeas and spice them up for a flavor-packed munchie that curbs hunger and provides loads of potassium — a key nutrient for keeping blood pressure stable. Drain and rinse a can of garbanzo beans, then toss with ½ teaspoon onion powder, ¼ teaspoon garlic powder, a pinch of cayenne and a touch of salt. Spread seasoned chickpeas on a baking sheet misted with oil spray and bake for 30-35 minutes (tossing halfway through) in a 400-degree oven. Feel free to experiment with different seasonings for variety.



Tasty trail mix

You don't have to be trekking through the woods to enjoy this heart-healthy trail mix. Stir together a handful of whole grain cereal, 1 tablespoon nuts (such as almonds, peanuts or walnuts), 1 tablespoon dried fruit (try raisins or chopped apricots) and 1 tablespoon dark chocolate chips. Pack in a small container to enjoy during snack emergencies. The mix offers a substantial dose of fiber from the whole grains, healthy fat from the nuts and antioxidants from the dark chocolate to provide a terrific trio of heart-healthy nutrients.

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Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Neglecting your love life will be emotionally costly. Plan to share quality time with someone special.

Aries | March 21-April 20. Maintain patience when dealing with others. A troublesome situation will escalate quickly if you aren't sensitive to the problems and challenges faced by others. Do what's right.

Taurus | April 21-May 21. You'll be offered unwanted advice. Disregard any such counsel and remain on the path that you feel most comfortable with.

Gemini | May 22-June 20. Give your spirits a lift by spending time with children. Treating yourself to a guilty pleasure will add to your enjoyment.

Cancer | June 21-July 22. It may seem as though others are taking advantage of you. Make your feelings known. Your frustration will only increase if you don't speak up.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Regardless of from whence it comes, do not repeat gossip. You will be looked upon as untrustworthy, and it could cause damage.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Focus on romance. Revitalize your relationship. Unexpected expenses may cramp your style, but you can still show affection.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. You are in need of some peace and solitude. Avoid conflicts that may cause emotional and physical distress. A quiet evening alone will calm you.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Refrain from discussing your financial status. Only a professional adviser has the qualifications to provide what you require.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Offering unsolicited advice to peers will lead to trouble. Don't be afraid to admit that you don't have all the answers.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. There are many resources available that provide practical ways to refocus your attitude. Consider a discussion group. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

Across

- 1 Lanolin source
- 5 Attired
- 9 Prop up
- 14 Earthen jar
- 15 Drone's home
- 16 Big house
- 17 Put on
- 18 Amtrak driver
- 19 Cameo shapes
- 20 Sleeper (2 wds.)
- 22 Seek old haunts
- 24 Pastoral people of Africa
- 26 Library sect.
- 27 Patio furnishing
- 30 "Finlandia" composer
- 35 Thesaurus man
- 36 Another helping
- 37 Technical sch.
- 38 Yoko —
- 39 Liner locale
- 42 Marple's drink
- 43 Town meetings
- 45 Geologic divisions
- 46 Like helium
- 48 Shrimp catcher (2 wds.)
- 50 Vague threat (2 wds.)
- 51 Protein source
- 52 — Park, Colo.
- 54 Image receivers
- 58 Taco cousin
- 62 Mingling with

- 63 High prefix
- 65 Fix a manuscript
- 66 Scorch
- 67 Motel plus
- 68 Willing to try
- 69 Garlic juicer
- 70 "And then —!"
- 71 Feds (hyph.)

Down

- 1 Happy shouts
- 2 Bogus butter
- 3 Canute's foe
- 4 Oater town
- 5 Cracker go-with
- 6 Ronstadt or Hunt
- 7 Batting stat
- 8 Earl — Biggers
- 9 Low-budget film (hyph.)
- 10 Pasta dish
- 11 Trivia collections
- 12 E. — bacteria
- 13 Prefix for "while"
- 21 Moistened with drippings
- 23 Waned
- 25 Pinpoint
- 27 Videogame heroine Lara
- 28 Privilege
- 29 Where Aesop shopped
- 31 Orchid-like blossom
- 32 PC chip maker

- 33 Internet surfers
- 34 Kind of fair
- 36 Nothing but
- 40 Busybody
- 41 Names on pedigrees
- 44 Shade providers
- 47 Reserve fund (2 wds.)
- 49 Pounces
- 50 "Becket" actor
- 53 Sen. Thurmond
- 54 Talk hoarsely
- 55 Omani title
- 56 Tint or shade
- 57 Weakens gradually
- 59 Actor — Arkin
- 60 Pocket change
- 61 Nefertiti's god
- 64 Cote murmur

Yesterday's answer



Letters

Cool down, global warmers

Re: 'Turn up the heat, Foreman' (Metro, Feb. 18)

Letter writer Phil Lindsay's facts need a little fact checking of their own. Last year was not warmer than any other year globally. There is a reason it is 61 degrees in Sochi during the Winter Olympics: It is always around that temperature this time of year there. The average high temperature for February in Sochi is 57 degrees. As to the drought the West Coast is experiencing, well, it is the norm for that area. The past 100 years has been the wettest that area has seen in thousands of years. The real fact of the matter is that global surface

temperatures have not risen in 17 years!

KEVIN FINNEGAN, VIA EMAIL

What would Valentine think?

Re: 'Hart-throb' (Metro, Feb. 14-16) You did it again! You thought you'd celebrate St. Valentine's Day by having an actor dressed as a Chippendale model grace the cover of your weekend edition. Given the nature you have become recently, you are a bunch of perverts! [signed] St. Valentine.

RICHARD CLIFFORD, VIA EMAIL

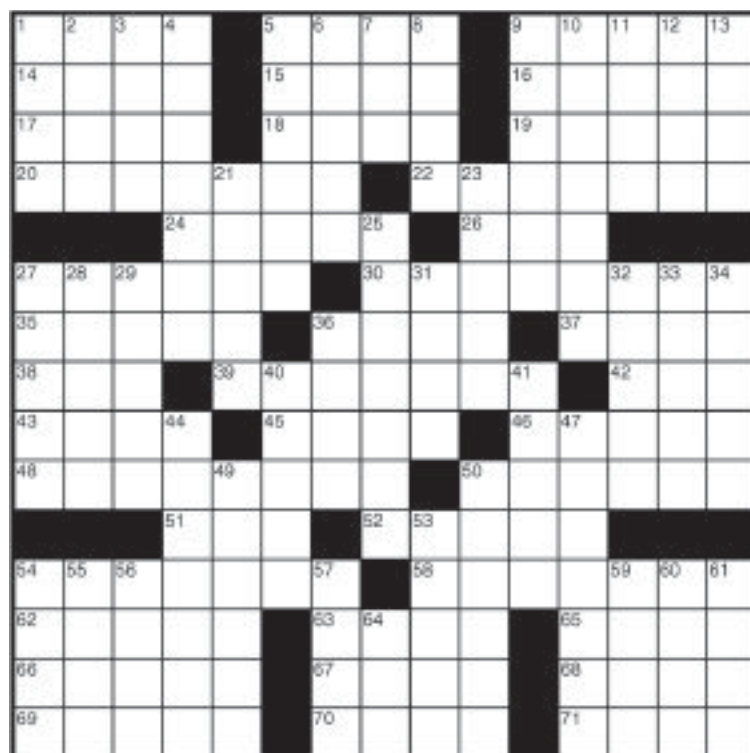
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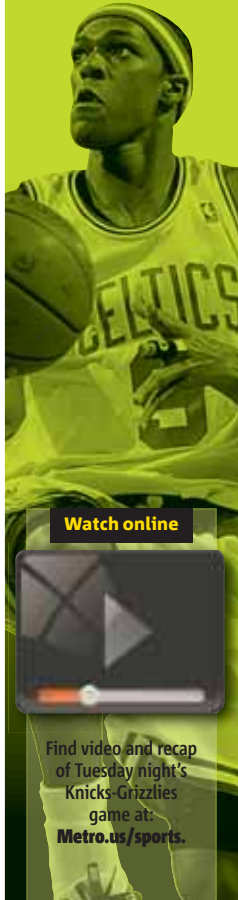
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SPORTS

In their dreams

Knicks would like Rondo

With the NBA trade hype at full bore ahead of Thursday's deadline, the Rajon Rondo-to-the-Knicks speculation was oddly rekindled Tuesday afternoon. ESPN's Marc Stein reported the Knicks tried to engage the Celtics in trade talks, only to be rebuffed. The Knicks have little in the way of assets, including no tradeable first-round picks until 2018.



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Brooklyn Nets All-Star break report card

The season started ugly, but the outlook is finally sunnier for one of the Eastern Conference favorites.

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Jason Kidd

Every loss in the first two months seemed to draw more ridicule about how overmatched Kidd was, especially surrounding the events of Lawrence Frank's dismissal. Since then, he has shown a more active and vocal personality on the sidelines.

Grade: C+



KIDD AND THE NETS ARE 14-6 SINCE THE CALENDAR TURNED TO JANUARY 2014.

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Deron Williams

It was believed Williams would perform at or near the All-Star level he played at in the second half of last season but an offseason ankle injury has derailed things and cost him 16 games.

Four years ago, Williams was voted by league GMs as the best point guard in the league but now he might not crack



the top 10. Of course, Williams was in a similar situation last season before completely turning it around. A repeat would help the Nets immensely.

Grade: C-



Paul Pierce

Pierce was tough to watch in the first few weeks as his body language looked poor. But he's been as instrumental as anyone in the turnaround after the move to power forward.

Grade: C+



Joe Johnson

He gets high marks for consistency with just two missed games while his 15 points per game leads all active Nets. He has two buzzer beaters, but too many single-digit games.

Grade: B



Kevin Garnett

Out of the veterans, nobody has been handled with kid gloves more than Garnett. When he's on the court, he's experienced mixed results but his defense at center has been important.

Grade: C



Shaun Livingston

Livingston not only gets high marks for his continued redemption from a gruesome knee injury in 2007 but for also playing well and being one of two Nets to appear in every game.

Grade: A



Andrei Kirilenko

Since the Nets have won 16 of 22 games he has played it's hard for them not to imagine what their record would be like if he hadn't missed 28 games due to injury.

Grade: D



Alan Anderson

He has been real find for the league minimum and during the first two months was one of the few consistently providing effort. Still, he is your typical streaky shooter.

Grade: B



Mirza Teletovic

Teletovic was buried on the bench by Avery Johnson and P.J. Carlesimo last season and did not hide his disappointment. He's averaging 8.7 points since getting consistent time in December.

Grade: B



Andray Blatche

Blatche has focused more on the court as Nets have given him the green light on offense. That can be a good thing or a bad thing depending on the night.

Grade: C+



Mason Plumlee

Plumlee appears to be a very good find at No. 22 in last year's draft. After being in and out of the rotation, he has shown tremendous athleticism evidenced by his five dunks on Feb. 9.

Grade: B



Jason Terry

Recovering from offseason knee surgery derailed Terry and based on what the Nets have been getting, it's easy to see why the Celtics insisted on his inclusion in the blockbuster trade.

Grade: D



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US ready for Czechs, Russia faces Finland

Winter Olympics.

First group of elimination games go mostly as planned as quarters are now set.

The United States' bye to the quarterfinals gave them an easy day on Tuesday as eight other teams fought it out in the first elimination games of the 2014 Winter Olympics.

The team the U.S. was most focused on was the matchup between the Czech Republic and Slovakia to determine the American quarterfinal opponent.

The Czechs ran out to a 4-0 lead in the second period, including goals by NHL stars David Krejci of



Bruins center David Krejci had a goal in Czech Republic's win. They face the U.S. on Wednesday. / GETTY IMAGES

Boston and Ales Hemsky of Edmonton. But fellow NHL star Marian Hossa got Slovakia on the board and his team rallied to within one goal before Tomas Plekanec clinched the win for the Czech Republic,

5-3, with an empty netter.

They now face the United States Wednesday at noon Eastern time on USA Network. U.S. coach Dan Bylsma has tabbed Jonathan Quick to start in goal.

Russia didn't get a bye to the quarters thanks in part to a loss to the Americans last Saturday, but they had no trouble with Norway in a 4-0 win setting up a game with Finland and top NHL goaltender Tuukka Rask Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.

The favorite in the tournament, Canada, sat back and watched Latvia knock off Switzerland setting up a noon showdown Wednesday.

And Sweden, the No. 1 seed in the qualification rounds — flying under the radar with Ranger netminder Henrik Lundqvist — will face Slovenia at 3 a.m. Eastern time. The Slovenians beat Austria, 4-0, on Tuesday.



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McClendon, Long trade barbs over Cano's effort

It felt like the mid-90s all over again Tuesday as the Mariners and Yankees traded insults.

The focus was Mariners' new high-priced second baseman Robinson Cano, who Yankees hitting coach Kevin Long criticized for not running out ground balls on Sunday.

New Seattle manager Lloyd McClendon said Tuesday he was "pissed off" and Long had no business speaking on behalf of the Yankees. **METRO**

The Benjamins

Decker's decision will not be 'all about money'

If the Jets are going to sign top free agent receiver Eric Decker they'll have to do more than just show him the money.

The Jets are targeting a free agent receiver, but it sounds like Decker would love to stay with Peyton Manning in Denver.

"It's not all about the money for me," Decker told SiriusXM. "It's about ... having fun and enjoying my job." **METRO**

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